

The Normal College News

VOL. 15

Breakey Huron James
125 James St.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1918

NO. 23

MILAN WINS THE TOURNAMENT

GRAYLING CLOSE SECOND FOR FIRST HONORS. NO ROUGH PLAYING

New Team In Field

Hope News Will Spread and That There Will be More Teams Next Year

(By G. E. Banks.)

The annual basket ball tournament for Class B. high schools which the Normal has been holding for the past several years was won, this year by Milan with Grayling a close second. The tournament was characterized throughout by the clean playing and sportsmanship of the fellows taking part. There was no dirty playing and no anger aroused.

When the applications for entrance came in it was noticed that there were quite a few new teams in the field, while some of the old stand-bys did not appear. Noticeable among the absentees was Gaylord—the winners of last year. They intended to come, plans were made. They had a game scheduled with Grayling at Gaylord. Grayling won by a decisive score. They knew they couldn't get first place so they stayed at home. Other teams were not so inclined however and there were sixteen teams on the job the first night. They were Milan, Grayling, Wyandotte, Middleville, Lawton, Laingsburg, Hudson, Britton, Petersburg, Lakeview, Northville, Fowlerville, Chelsea, Holly, Dexter and Birmingham.

As has always been the case the contest is divided into two sections. The winners series and the consolation series. All the teams that win their first game enter the winners series, these teams play an elimination series in which every losing team drops out, until two are left. These play the finals in the last game of the tournament, the winner gets first place—the loser second. The consolation series is played among the teams who have lost on the first night, as each team is defeated the second time they drop out until two are left. The winners of this last game wins the consolation prize.

As mentioned above, Milan took off first honors and Grayling second while Wyandotte ran away with the consolation banner. The playing of the two winners was marked by the speed and skill. They passed well, played together like machines and had little difficulty in finding the basket whenever an occasion presented itself. Neither experienced

Continued on page four

Normal High Loses To Toledo High

The Normal High stacked up against Woodward Ave. Boys' Manual Training School of Toledo in the final game of the season and lost. The game was fast and clean, a fight from start to finish. The reason for the visitors' clear cut victory was their superior team work. In the first half the Normal prep's defence was so tight that the younger boys absolutely could not break through. However, in the final stanza the greatly superior team work and passing of the visitors completely outclassed the home passers. The Normal High quintet started to play as individuals instead of a team and were hopelessly outclassed. At the end of the first half the visitors lead by one point. The last stanza was much more one-sided than a 21-15 score would indicate.

Sophs Drowned In Swimming Meet

The Sophs were drowned on Tuesday night by the underclassmen in the annual swimming meet. The score was 49-9. The water dogs of Fresh were easily superior in every department. Out of the seven events on the program the best the Sophs could do was two second and three thirds. The thing started off with long Pete Smith plunging about a mile in the distance plunge, from then on the Fresh were never in danger. Beckwith of the yearlings was high point winner with three firsts. The following events were on the program: 100 yard dash, 40 yard dash, plunge for distance, 40 yard breast stroke, fancy diving, 40 yard back stroke and relay. Ay Fresh!!

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Professor Harvey spoke of Vespers Wednesday night on a selected topic. On Wednesday night, March 20, Miss Strong spoke and election of officers took place. Every association was urged to be there. Results of the election were posted on the bulletin board Thursday morning.

Aurora Pictures

Hurry! Hurry!

Hurry up your Aurora pictures, Sophomores. Get them in at the Aurora office before you go home. Organizations, fraternities and sororities must get their's in also.

April 2 is absolutely the last day of grace for Sophomore, organization, fraternity and sorority pictures. If you want your pictures in the Aurora, hand them in by April 2. They will have to be sent to the engravers the first week of the spring term or they will be too late.

Students, you have paid your money for your Auroras, now, if you want returns on your money, send in your pictures and your snaps and send them now, and thus help the Aurora.

Those who have signed for their Aurora but have not paid their dollar will please make their payment this week.

True character is the result of right thinking.

Our A No. 1 Basket Ball Team



(By G. E. Banks.)

Another basket ball season has come and gone. Again we can look over the results of the season's play and stick out our chests with pride. Twelve victories and one defeat is a record of which we are justly proud.

With only one veteran of last year's remarkable team back the Coach faced a tough proposition. There were two main factors that helped to produce the victorious quintet, they were the coach and the players. Rynerson has an unusual faculty of getting the men to fight for him. This ability, together with his experience in coaching and his remarkable knowledge of the game, makes a combination that is hard to beat. He had plays that were so cleverly worked out and executed that the spectators did not see the strength of them. All they saw was

the result—a basket. Going hand in hand with the Coach towards making a representative team were eight fighting, scrapping, skilled pill tossers. Each man was an important cog in the machine—yet if one of the first five was taken out a substitute would be put in who would in no way interfere with the efficiency of the machine. Without a doubt, the keynote of the team's success, was passing—for they passed at all times and under all conditions. They were all short, accurate passes that worked the ball down the floor through every defense they went up against. And the boys could shoot too—towards the end of the season it was nothing for Powers to drop in six or eight every game—he even dropped thirteen in the Toledo game. And he was not alone either.

The team this year had no official captain. The last year's captain not

being back, the coach appointed one before every game. Look at the gang above—there's the captain.

The following men represented M. S. N. C. on the court and from them the letter men will be chosen. Morris, Powers, Drake, Crowe, Holley, Beeman, Till, Carlson, Kondratowitz, Cooney.

This is the season's record:

Normal 44—Detroit Col. of Law 25
Normal 31—Bowling Green Nor. 27
Normal 31—Alma 20
Normal 16—Detroit Junior Col. 23
Normal 37—Detroit Law 10
Normal 44—Hillsdale 15
Normal 43—Assumption 22
Normal 50—Mt. Pleasant 18
Normal 36—Detroit Junior Col. 34
Normal 49—Univ. of Toledo 20
Normal 49—Assumption 15
Normal 24—Alma 15
Normal 28—Mt. Pleasant 24
Total Normal 468—Opponents 268.

ENTERTAINED AT PROFESSOR MCKAY'S

LAST MEETING OF LINCOLN CLUB SEES GOOD DEBATE AND "SOME" REFRESHMENTS

(By Lee Van Horn)

The Lincoln Club closed a very successful debating year Saturday night, March 16, with a meeting at the home of their critic, Prof. McKay. First was held a formal debate on the question "Resolved, that a regime of socialism would be desirable to the United States; then a round table discussion on the general subject of Socialism was held in which everyone freely expressed his opinion upon this prominent national question. After this, all present were filled to the brim with raspberry sherbert and cake. All members of the club wish to express their appreciation to their genial and respected critic, Prof. McKay, for his kind hospitality, and general good time which he gave them last Saturday night. The Lincolnenites feel that much of the great success which has come to the club this year is due to their critic and hard working president who have done everything in their power to insure the success of the club.

Of course the Lincolns do not wish to pat themselves on the back, so to speak, but they feel that it would not be improper to mention some of the things they have done this year. First, they won the assembly debate from the Websters, and by so doing won a sumptuous banquet from that club; Second, they placed five men on the college team; and finally as a fitting climax they won the Switzer Cup.

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"Y" HOLDS LAST MEETING OF TERM

PROF. MCKAY GIVES FINE CLOSING ADDRESS OVER WINTER QUARTER'S WORK. BIG PLANS AHEAD

Subject, Larger Program

Religion Is Inseparably Associated With Life and Wields Greatest Influence.

"I do not like to think of man as a fallen angel, who is on the decline, but rather of man as on the ascent, making progress, and growing from year to year," said Prof. F. B. McKay, in his address to the fellows of the "Y" Sunday, at the Methodist church. This meeting was the final meeting of the year, and was closed with much enthusiasm by the men and by the splendid talk that the speaker gave. His main that follows:

"When our young men go out from the halls of learning, many times they have their knowledge of science in one pocket and their religion in another and have not the courage to put the two together. They are afraid because they do not seem to be able to reconcile the two. Every man has to fight this thru, and he comes out of the fight stronger and better for the conflict. It gives him a new grip on life and a new confidence in himself.

"There are three great forces at work in this world that govern our conduct. They are law, education, and religion. Considering the last one first, there have been good and evil in the world ever since the beginning when Eve took the fatal step. Good and evil contended, and good won out because of the inexorable laws of nature which with a firm hand cast out the ones who did not obey her laws. Consequently only the fittest were left for the unfit perished. This conduct was individualistic, and as long as we have individualistic civilization there can be no real civilization and no progress made. The next step was to cooperate. We see this the most plainly in the bees and the ants. Man works together and for the good of the whole group and the world.

Continued on Page Three

Do not be fooled and count on being reassembled, united, meeting again, seeing each other once more, falling upon each other's necks in joyous jubilation of April Fool's Day. No, no. The powers that be have decided that would not be fitting and proper for us to do. We must return upon April Fool's Day or we will get fooled. So if you do not want to get fooled return on April Fool's Day and you will not be fooled altho you do return on Fools' Day. You get our meaning?"

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"Lest We Forget"

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"THE TRAGEDY OF NAN" PLAYS HERE

STAGED SATURDAY NIGHT BY MICHIGAN ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION FOR BENEFIT OF CITY HOSPITAL FUND

John Masefield's "The Tragedy of Nan" was presented here by the University of Michigan Oratorical Association at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, March 16, in Pease Auditorium under the auspices of the Ypsilanti Study Club and for the benefit of the City Hospital Fund.

Of especial interest to Normal students and to Ypsilanti people, in general, is the fact that one of the leading roles in the play was taken by Miss LaVern Ross a former Normal student and a resident of Ypsilanti. Miss Ross is now taking post graduate work in the University. She played the part of Mrs. Pargeter.

The play was a masterpiece of its kind, and a big proposition for an amateur caste to undertake. The fact that the note of mysticism and tragedy ran thru the whole play and was kept up so that the cold shivers were chasing each other up and down the spines of the audience, proves how well the real meaning of the production was interpreted. No sooner would a little gaiety relieve the weirdness and uncanniness of the tragedy than the mystic note would return, brought in most effectively by the octogenarian Gaffer. All of the caste, however, did remarkably well and should be congratulated upon the masterly way they handled the play.

Around one hundred and twenty-five dollars was taken in.

Something Is Going To Happen !!!

The News has been told a deep secret, that it wishes to impart to the student body. It is something great. If you only knew what is going to happen you could hardly wait to see it. Oh! Boys! and Girls! It is certainly going to be the biggest thing that has struck the campus this year, in its line. Talk about fun, why say, you will laugh until your sides split and your ribs crack, and you will laugh until you "laff." Everything in it is going to be strictly new. Nothing like it before under the sun. Original is the word. There is going to be some crowd there, too. You want to get busy early if you get a seat that is any good at all. Step lively please.

LOST

Lost, a diamond set from a ring, near Zwerger's store or on Brower street, between Ellis and Cross. Finder please leave at Zwerger's or at 701 Ellis street. Reward.

DR. VAN TYNE GIVES FINE TALK ON WAR

WE ARE PLANNING TO SPEND \$36,000,000,000 IN TWO YEARS. HARD BLOW TO KAISER

German State Corrupt

"The German Single" is All Right. Trouble Starts When He Submits To Kaiser's Machine

We are planning to spend \$36,000,000,000 in the next two years, for the carrying forward of the war. I do not believe, personally, that this can be done. No government can spend so large a sum. This is more than we have spent in the whole history of our nation by \$9,000,000,000.

This startling statement was made by Dr. VanTyne, professor in the University of Michigan and now lecturing for the government, when he addressed the student body of the College in Assembly, Wednesday morning. Dr. VanTyne gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on the war, dealing primarily with Germany and her philosophy. His biting sarcasm, directed at all things German, greatly amused the audience. His chief points follow:

"We as a people do not differ with our neighbors, to the extent that Germany does with hers. We cannot understand their hymns of hate, and directly opposed views. There is no understanding of it. It is a different philosophy that has influenced the German mind.

"The German single, is all right in most cases. He is charitable, kind hearted, religious and sincere. It is when he submits all of his rights to the state that he loses his human nature and becomes like unto the beasts.

"Nietzsche, a great German philosopher, gave some very interesting views on the subject of democracy and autocracy. The purpose of a democracy is to make people happy, peaceful and good neighbors. Nothing can be more contemptible. Autocracy has the noble purpose of making war, for selfish purposes, for the commercial gains of the fatherland, the treatment of prisoners and population of foreign countries in any way that is convenient for the invading army, or the hosts of Germany. This is the strong and the virile system of government, because only the strongest survive. This insures a race of supermen.

The Kaiser said in 1900 that he obtained his authority from God. He recognized his authority, and that he expected to be held to account. Please notice that he ex-

Continued on Page Three

Spring Course In Agriculture

On the bulletin boards lately there has been posted a message from Herbert Hoover to the women in the graduating classes of our college and universities. It is a message which might well apply to all the students. He gives it as a call to service from the United States Food Administration. He urges students if they have not already done so, to pursue studies which deal especially with food, and sends an appeal to the colleges to offer the necessary training in this line of work.

Fortunately our college offers many courses which relate directly to the food question. Last year because of the great need for gardening in our country, the Agricultural Course given in the spring quarter, dwelt especially upon garden work. This year it will do the same thing. Actual garden work will be done in the Science Garden back of Science Hall. The course will aim to give very practical instruction to students, so that they may do intelligent work themselves, and may know how to teach others.

Last year about twenty-five students volunteered their services to help the children of the town garden and gave valuable help. What the call will be this year we do not yet know, but if there is a call for such work there will certainly be a response from the students.

Mary A. Godard.

"Amby" is Too Bad! Too Bad!

Yes Rell Ambros, alias "Amby," so prominent on the foot ball team, such a nice fellow, such a good looking chap, his mother's pride and joy and a brave soldier, has met the same fate that so many others have met. How can we breathe it? He was married to Lelia Williams in Tekonsha, on Saturday, the 9th, 1918.

Now you've "gone and done it." May all matrimonial joy be thine, "Amby."

Say nothing and saw wood.

The Puritan's odyssey was not in vain.

AURORA PICTURES

taken at
BAKER'S STUDIO
have delighted
the students this
year, as always

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work after the Spring vacation

Come in and
see us then

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Published by the
MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

PRES. CHAS. MCKENNY
E. A. LYMAN R. CLYDE FORD
B. L. D'OOGE N. A. HARVEY
H. Z. WILBER

J. B. HUBBARD, Managing Editor

Office in Main Building, Room 17

Date of Publication—The Normal College News is published on Friday of each week during the College Year. Entered at the postoffice at Ypsilanti, Michigan as second class mail matter

Subscription Price \$1.00 per year
Single Copies 5 cents each

Thursday, March 21, 1918

NOBODY KNOWS

Absolute knowledge have I none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's
son

Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer in the street
That he had a letter just last week
Written in the finest Greek
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo
Who said the nigger in Cuba knew
Of a colored man in a Texas town
Who got it straight from a circus
clown
That a man in the Klondyke heard
the news

From a gang of South American
Jews
About somebody in Borneo
Who heard a man claimed to know
Of a social climbing suffraget take
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove that her seventh husband's
niece

Has stated in a printed piece
That she has a son who has a friend
Who knows when the war is going to
end

—G. H. P. in Grand Rapids Press.
Lenine's one-idea socialism has
run Russia on the rocks.

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Mrs. Domestic Tabby—People don't
know how to raise children now-
days. They let little one have their
own way too much.

Mrs. Brood Hen—That's very true,
Now, look at my chickens. They
wouldn't have amounted to a thing
if they hadn't been sat on.—People's
Home Journal.

In Memphis a colored man was on
trial for felony. The judge asked
him if he desired the appointment
of a lawyer to defend him. "No,
sah," said Sambo, "Ise gwine to
throw myself on de ignorance of de
cou't.—Puck."

1896 1918

WHAT YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
Can Do For You

If you were going to buy a watch, it is a good bet
that you would buy the product of an old reliable
factory, perhaps the same make your father used
to carry. A watch that carries the guarantee of
a Reliable Concern, that has built up a reputa-
tion by big values and honest service. Now that
is just what you should do in selecting a place to
buy you School Supplies, the oldest Normal
School Supply Store in the United States is

ZWERGEL'S—TWENTY TWO YEARS OF
Constant Service, dealing in only the highest
grade merchandise at a price you can afford to
pay, the largest stock in the state to select from
and a service always at your command. More
customers have availed themselves of this store's
advantages than all other stores combined. We
want this wonderful reputation to continue and
we want you as our customer as there is "safety
in numbers."

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that are coming now. Be prepared for the worst and get the best equip-
ment here. Note Paper, Note Book Covers, Fountain Pens, Pencils,
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OPENS MARCH 19, 1918

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Thursday, March 21—Douglas Fairbanks in
"His Picture in the Paper," a 5 reel com-
edy. Also 2 reel Comedy.

Friday, March 22—"The Stainless Barrier,"
all star cast. Also Broncho Billy, 1 reel.

Saturday, March 23—Dorothy Philips in "The
Bondage." Also Charlie Chaplin, the mil-
lion dollar fun maker, in a 2 reel Comedy.

Admission, 10 cents, plus 1c War Tax

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PROGRAMS MARCH 21—MARCH 28

Matinee at 3:00, Evening 6:45 and 8:30

Wednesday and Thursday, March 21 and 22—Billy Burke in
"Arms and the Woman," 6 parts. Scenic in Pathé
color. Matinee 15c, evening 18c, tax 2c.

Friday, March 23—Julian Eltinge in "The Clever Mrs. Carfax,"
6 parts. Cartoon, Pathé News. Matinee and evening
15c, tax 2c.

Saturday, March 24—Viola Dana in "The Weaver of Dreams,"
5 parts. Also Pearl White in the "Fatal Ring," 2 parts.
Matinee and evening 15c, tax 2c.

Monday, March 25—"The Whip" the world's greatest stage
success. Repeated by request. Matinee and evening
15c, tax 2c.

Tuesday, March 26—Mabel Normand and Tom Moore in
"Dodging a Million," 6 parts. Repeated by request.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in Comedy. Matinee and
evening 15c, tax 2c.

Wednesday, March 27—Pauline Frederick in "The Hungry
Heart," 6 parts. Scenic in Pathé color.

Thursday, March 28—Vivian Martin in "Molly Entangled," 6
parts. Roscoe Arbuckle in "The Bell Boy," in two parts.
Matinee 15c, evening 18c, tax 2c.

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FOR THOSE 'FEEDS'

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"THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

J. P. PAISLEY
WRITES OF SOUTHTHINKS OF KINDNESS OF COL-
LEGE EVERY TIME HE
SHAVES. TAKES
COURSE IN
ANN ARBOR

Dixie Is Beautiful

Old Colonial Houses Wonderful. Au-
gusta Merits Name of "The City
Beautiful of the South""With the Colors"
Augusta Arsenal,
Augusta, Ga.

3/2/18

To the Faculty and Students of M.
S. N. C.:"I wonder what embarrassing situa-
tion the man was in who said 'bet-
ter Late Than Never.' I hope it wasa delayed, 'thank you'—one likes to
have company!""When I received your gift, the
Ordnance Course at Ann Arbor was
nearing completion, in fact exams
were in full swing; then Christmas
vacation, home, and a wife, completely
erased the memory of your com-
fort kit. After reaching the Arsen-
al, I had numerous occasions to re-
member you, especially when I shaved.
The course in Ann Arbor was stiff
but cannot compare with the work
given here, so you see I was busy.
The course is now completed and
most of the men have received their
moving orders and have left. I with
a few others are still waiting, and
hence am trying to bring up to date
my neglected correspondence."I sincerely thank you for your
kindness as does Leigh Simpson,
John Woods and Bahnmiller, now
stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C.
Lewis Walter wished to say 'Thank
you' also. He is stationed at Wash-
ington D. C."I would that some of you were
here to tell me the latest news of
'Dear Old Ypsi' and also enjoy this
wonderful country with me. It is
like Michigan, hilly and covered
with pine woods. These pines are
tall and have odd shapes of vivid
green at the top, outlined against
the blue of the sky. The soil is red
and when seen flashing thru cotton
fields—well you see it has even made
a dent on my hard head.""Spring is here, the magnolia
trees are in bloom as are the fruit
trees, violets, etc. The cactus and
yards look green, and the mistletoe
and hanging mass look dejected now
that the oak tree buds are in blos-
som. The robins, cedar wax wings,
cardinals, meadow larks, etc., stop
for a day on their way north.""The crazy carts, drawn by par-
cels of donkey bones, that the col-
ored folks drive are certainly worth
remembering as are the cabins of the
drivers. They are about 8x12, have a
door (naturally) and two closed and
shuttered windows. On our hikes—
the number of 'picks' that crowd out
of such shacks is past belief. Then
is the other extreme, the old Colonial
homes, they are wonderful, and
Augusta certainly merits the name of
'The City Beautiful of the South.'"I could rave on indefinitely about
this South—though 'there's no place
like home,' and the sameness of
Army Life 'gets my goat,' but lest I
weary you with my slang and poor
attempt at description, I'll desist. I
never took Junior Comp nor spelling—
though I did penmanship ahem!
—so should any of the English in-
structors happen to read this—
please remove your critical glasses.
"Please take this letter in the
spirit in which it is written, that is,
sincere friendship or the bond be-
tween Normalites and Normal In-
structors. When 'tis over, over
there I hope there will be a Normal
reunion. Again I thank you and am
a Normalite."

J. A. Paisley.

"Y" HOLDS LAST
MEETING OF TERMadvances. Cooperation is essential to
growth. Nothing has given a greater
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Alumni Notes

Marion Paddock says that like hundreds of others, she is working for the War Department in the office of the Postmaster General. She finds the "News" most interesting.

Marion R. Jones, '15, is teaching the fourth and fifth grade at Manistee. "The Alumni column is of especial interest to me, altho I am very glad to keep in touch with all the doings at the Normal thru the College News," says this reader.

Hazel Gilmartin, '16, has been teaching in the English and History Department of the Junior High School in Charlevoix. She says that the experiment of the six and six plan is proving very successful. The teachers are proposing a co-operative boarding and rooming plan for next year and if it is successful, she confides, that she may tell the "News" about it.

Lucile Johnson, who is at Milan writes, "It seems very strange to hear from former Normal students in camps at work so different from what they planned when attending old M. S. N. C. I am still working at the editorial end of our local paper and continue to find the work very interesting, particularly as the various war activities give us such a variety of subjects."

Change of Address

It would greatly aid the News if those students who take the paper and know now that they are going to room in a different place during next term, would notify us of their change of address now. If this is done, we can make the change during vacation and the paper will come to your correct address when you return, without any rush or hurry at the last moment.

The Laonian

The Laonian Drama Society met Tuesday evening with Caroline Gretzinger. The evening was spent reading one of Zona Gale's most interesting plays, "Neighbors" and making blankets for the Belgian babies.

Is Real Treasure

Banks, in writing out his offices that he had held during the year for Aurora, put down that he was the "Treasure" of the Oratorical Board.

MILAN WINS THE TOURNAMENT

Continued from Page One

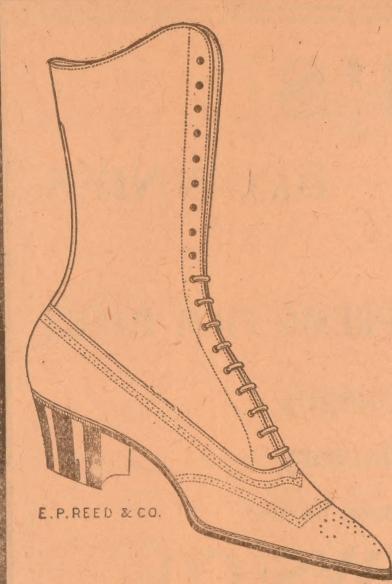
any difficulty until they met each other—then a whole lot of trouble resulted. It really was a pretty game to see, short accurate passing, machine like playing—extremely good work for high schools of the B class. Milan were just a little better basket shooters so they won 30-25. It is all the more remarkable when we remember that they went through the entire season without a coach doing all of their own work. As winners of first place, they received a large loving cup for their school and each man was presented with a silver medal. Grayling as runners-up, took home a smaller loving cup and each man was given a bronze medal. The work of Milan was a good sample of perseverance. Two years ago they failed to place, last year they took home the consolation banner, and this year—first.

After losing their first game Wyandotte came back strong and had little trouble in defeating the rest of the players in the consolation series. They finished up by drubbing Dexter by a 27-7 score and took home a Normal banner suitably worded.

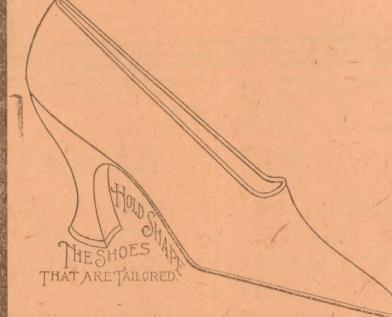
And so the thing ended. We only hope that when the teams go home to spread the news and that more will be here next year because—the more the merrier. There was one man on the Normal team this year who is a result of last year's tournament. That man is Kondratowicz. He came, saw and conquered—and came back to conquer again and he did.

Dinner Party for Miss Nancy Jackson

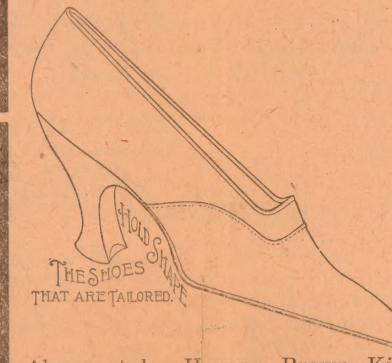
We have found the most popular girl in the Normal—Nancy Jackson—who was the guest of honor at a dinner party last Friday, March 15th. The table was gaily decorated with flowers and favors, and surrounded by the jolliest bunch of girls. Who are they? Bessie Gray, Alice Colby, Ruth Blake, Elizabeth Robertson, Grace Burg, Nina Greening, Florence Hill, Hazel Cook, Esther Bliton, Ruth Springborn and Nancy Jackson. The feast was truly fit for the Gods. Don't you wish you were there?



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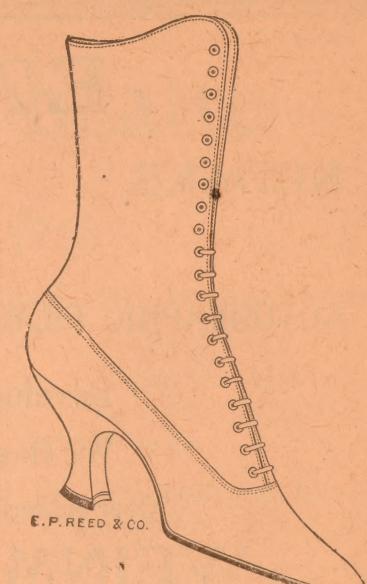
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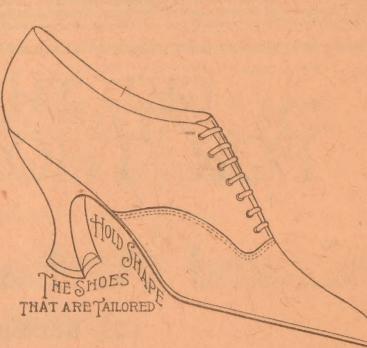
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